

PRESERVE NOW

Pineapples
Cherries
Huckleberries
Currants
Raspberries
Peaches

ICE COLD FOODS
Muskmelons, Watermelons, Peaches,
Plums, Cherries, Oranges,
Potted and Canned Tongues, Ham,
Chicken, Game, Patties, Etc.

Somers Bros.

RUSH W. KIMBALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office removed to 21 Broadway,
Wauregan Block.
Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. Telephone
During July and August no evening
or Sunday hours except by appointment.

Ankle Strap Pumps

For Ladies
in a large variety.

Patent Leather,
Gun Metal,
Russet Calf.

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
See Window Display.

Ferguson & Charbonneau

FRANKLIN SQUARE.

Our offices and yard

will be closed on

SATURDAYS AFTER

NOON during July

and August.

THE EDW. CHAPPELL CO.

Coal and Lumber

For

Wedding

Gifts

We are showing the most com-

plete stock of SILVER and CUT

GLASS ever before shown by us,

and of the newest designs and

best makes.

For Graduation Gifts we can

certainly supply your wants.

John & Geo. H. Bliss.

We have a nice

furnished ten-

ement to rent at

42 Cliff St., city

Five rooms with bath.

Rent fifteen dollars

per month.

The Parker-Davenport Co.,

WAUREGAN HOUSE,

Norwich, Conn.

NEED A TRUNK?

Buy it now — and here.

The INDESTRUCTOR, the best that

money can buy.

We carry a complete stock of Suit

Cases and Traveling Bags. Every

desirable style, size and almost all leather

to choose from. Prices reasonable.

Call and see us.

THE SHETUCKET HARNES CO.

WM. C. BODE, Prop.

Telephone 585-4. 283 Main Street.

DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN

Dental Surgeon.

In charge of Dr. E. L. Geer's practice

during his last illness.

161 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.

nov26d

Get off at Omaha

South American Convention July 16, 19 and 20

Associated Ad Clubs

Meet with America's business leaders

WRITE OMAHA AD CLUB FOR PROGRAM

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The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, July 16, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Farmers are complaining about their
cows shanking in their milk, owing
to the pastures drying up.

At the election of officers of the
Crescent Beach Tennis Club, S. W. Case
of this city was elected treasurer.

Owing to the prolonged heated spell
several ice companies in the state have
gone up 25 per cent. in their prices.

New London, it is reported, is to be
visited by the big ships of the North
Atlantic squadron, some time in Au-
gust.

A correspondent writes that as gar-
dens are now nearing maturity, he
expects the usual inroads by vegetable
and flower thieves.

Rev. Eugene Sullivan, who has been
appointed pastor at East Portchester,
is a native of Colchester and a gradu-
ate of Bacon academy.

Even St. Swithin's day failed to
bring the rain that farmers and man-
ufacturers are anxiously waiting for.
Friday was as dry as a bone.

Thirty-six shooters took part in
the state tournament at the Collins-
ville Gun club, but no prizes went to
men from this part of the state.

The twenty-seventh annual reunion
of the Gideon Welles Naval Veterans'
association will be held at the Union
Grove hotel, Morris cove, on Satur-
day, July 27.

It isn't often that an express stops
at Niantic, but Wednesday the mail
with the governor's colors on board
was persuaded to stop as a matter of
convenience.

Horace Johnson says there is no
telling when the drought may end. He
thinks it is not likely to end before
the first of August or possibly the first
of September.

The field daisies are nearly past
and even the black-eyed Susans, the
ox-eye daisies, are getting stale, but
their places are being taken by the
meadow rue and field lilies.

Orman E. Ryther, associate secre-
tary of the Connecticut Temperance
association, formerly of Norwich, is
carrying on his good work with un-
hated vigor. At the present time he
is in Torrington for a few days.

Dahlia associations are beginning to
plan for their exhibitions. Already
many early growers have handsome
dahlias blooming, although the flowering
season is at its height in September.

In a majority of the surrounding
towns the influx of summer boarders
from New York and other cities is so
great that accommodations cannot
safely be secured by the late appli-
cants.

People in the country say that there
will be a good sized wild blackberry
crop this year compared to last. In
season, that is, provided the berries
do not dry up before they are ready
for picking.

The health of the camp has been
unusually good this year at Niantic.
Even the sunburned victims are mis-
sing and the only persons suffering are
the men that have been pricked by the
mosquitoes. They comprise almost
everybody in camp.

It is figured on the basis of census
reports, which have become known
this year, that there will be an increase
in the number of members of the next
house of representatives of the state, making
a probable total of 256 members.

The Thames Bleachery and Dye Co.,
at Bartlett's Cove, has commenced
work this week and will keep in op-
eration right along. Several pieces
of machinery are to be installed and
some painting and whitewashing.

The Fort Griswold commission is
having the saltpetre at the old fort at
Groton repaired. The saltpetre runs
from the old fort to the lower fort.
It has long been and in need of at-
tention, not having been repaired since
the centennial in 1876.

The steamer Tasco of New London,
on her way home from St. Johns,
N. B., reached Providence in time
to aid in floating the Castine.

Edwin Kennedy was in Norwich on
Wednesday to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Kennedy's cousin, Daniel Lester,
whose sudden death caused sorrow
among his many friends here, where
he lived when a young fellow with his
uncle, Nathaniel Lester.—Central Vil-
lage Cor.

Says the Hartford Times, speaking
of Rev. Thomas Cooney who on Thurs-
day was made pastor at Naugatuck:
"For twenty-two years Father Cooney
has been pastor of St. Joseph's
parish, Groveland, and is counted
one of the ablest pastors in eastern
Connecticut."

While the season is likely to prove
profitable at The Griswold, Eastern
port, there has not yet been any over-
crowding of guests. During the lat-
ter part of the present month, how-
ever, and in August, the hotel and all
cottages are likely to be heavily taxed.

The New Haven road, regarding a
story that commutation rates on its
system might be abolished because of
dissatisfaction over their increase,
says the interstate commerce com-
mission has decided that the com-
mutation rates are not an unjust and un-
reasonable discrimination.

The volume of capital stock repre-
sented in new Connecticut corpora-
tions chartered during June, as com-
piled by the Connecticut Commercial
Record, amounted to last year \$3,831,-
000, as compared with \$1,723,000 last
year. The number of new concerns
was thirty, the same as a year ago.

President Mellon at New Haven on
Thursday showed that the New Haven
road received from the Connecticut
company \$2,644,314.88 as net income.
Interest and rentals brought the sur-
plus down to \$33,160,000, which was
applied to dividends on the cost of
the entire trolley property of the state.
\$26,370,831.98, would pay 1-2 per cent.
on the investment.

Three boys from the Norwich Y. M.
C. A. camp at Bushy point were
visitors at the local association Friday.
The camp is known as the "Mosquito"
camp, and some thirty boys are at it
for two weeks or so. Next Wednes-
day the boys from the camp and those
from the camp of which F. H. Merrill

formerly of Norwich, is in charge,
come to New London in Mr. Merrill's
steam launch and will attend the cir-
cus.—New London Day.

Recent registrations of Norwich
people at Pleasant View, R. I., were:
Wigwam house, C. B. Ring, Howard
Ring, John Brinell, Miss Brinell, Mrs.
A. Thatcher; Pleasant View house,
Elizabeth C. Wilson, Lucille S. Stetson,
Lillian C. Stetson, E. M. Burdick; Nar-
rangett house, Watch Hill, Mr. and
Mrs. E. A. Cudworth, James Cud-
worth and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Knox;
and at Columbia house, J. S. Burke,
J. Aubrey and C. M. Curtis.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Mathews of Norwich is at the
Sunset View, Crescent beach.

Charles R. Noyes of this city was a
visitor in Niantic on Thursday.

Mrs. Louisa M. Rogers of this city
was visiting in New London Thurs-
day.

George W. Gay of Marshfield, Mass.,
is visiting his uncle, Henry S. Gay of
Thames street.

Miss Daisy Wolf and Miss Edna
McGee are spending a few days with
friends at Crescent beach.

Mrs. Rumford entertained the la-
dies of the missionary society of Nor-
wich on Wednesday at Crescent beach.

Miss Mary Butler of Washington
street and Miss Jennie Hitchon of
Washington place have returned from
Pleasant View.

Nathan A. Gibbs, J. Holland Larra-
bee and Rev. H. J. Wyckoff leave Mon-
day for an outing on Mr. Gibbs' power
boat. They will spend the time about
Buzzards' bay and Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Green and
daughter left here on Thursday for
New Haven, where they are to make
their home. For the past nine years
they have been residents here and
their removal from town is much re-
gretted.

STATE HOSPITAL TRAINING

SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

Seven Will Graduate This Year, Exer-
cises Being Held Next Thursday
Evening.

The first class to graduate from the
Norwich State hospital training school
for nurses will number seven, and the
exercises will be held next Thursday
evening in the amusement hall of the
administration building at the hospital.

The address to the class will be given
by Dr. Clinton E. Stark of this city
and one of the trustees of the institu-
tion, while the diplomas will be pre-
sented by Costello Lippitt, president
of the board of trustees.

The seven members of the graduat-
ing class are Kate Bradley, Agnes Con-
lan, Mary Daggett, Bessie Farrell,
Mary Cressler, John Daggett and
James Steery.

Going to Ocean Beach.

Continuing their programme of so-
cial outings this summer, the Cheslea
boat club members and their men
friends will take a trip to Ocean
Beach, next Friday afternoon.

The Cheslea lodge committee, which is
in charge of the affair, has named the
4.40 train as the time to start, or con-
necting the way with the hotel, and
bathing and other sports which the
seashore affords will be the attrac-
tions until 7.30, when Wordell will
furnish one of his first-class sail and
bath.

This outing is expected to be one
of the most attractive of the sum-
mer and to be largely attended.

City Court Receipts.

The total receipts of the city court
for the quarter ending June 30 were
\$2,086.25. There were disbursements
of \$843.51, leaving the sum of \$1,242.74,
which the city clerk, H. L. Tibbitts,
turned over to City Treasurer
Peck.

In the City Court.

On Friday morning in the city court
the continued case against Harry
Wright charged with non-support was
called up. It was noted on payment of
costs on account of the disposition of
a similar case in the criminal court of
common pleas. Attorney Desmond
stated that he as counsel for Mrs.
Wright did not care to pursue the mat-
ter further, as he is now paying Mrs.
Wright a weekly sum.

Made Crescent Arms Co. Treasurer.

On Friday morning at a meeting of
the Crescent Arms Co. the company
James C. Henderson, the secre-
tary and general manager of the
company, was elected treasurer to fill
the vacancy caused by D. M. Lester's
death.

Two Short Months.

These two months of political sil-
ence that the columns of the Bulletin
the shortest two months we have ever
noticed.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Others Fighting the Wolf.

Theodore Roosevelt is the only as-
sistant editor in the country who has
time to chop trees and play tennis.
—Savannah News.

Will Come Back, All Right.

Ballingier thinks that Colonel Rose-
velt has been led astray. However,
as we have said before, it is impossi-
ble to lose the colonel.—Chicago News.

Bed Bugs,

Eggs and Nests

Completely Destroyed

DR. KILBUGS'

KNOCK 'EM OUT

is a very powerful, quickly evaporat-

ing liquid, which when squirted into

joints and cracks of furniture where

bed bugs breed, instantly destroys bed

bugs, nests, eggs and all.

Easy to use and clean. Simply in-

sert the squirt gun attachment, throw

the liquid into the infested places, and

your work is done—done well.

Price 25 cents.

SMITH

The Drug Man,

nov26d

Fingers Pinched Off By Heavy Vault

Alfred Dericks of Boston Had Three Ton Safe Dropped
On His Left Hand.

Alfred Dericks, a Boston man, who
is foreman for the safe company which
is putting in the big vault at the new
building of the Thames National bank
on Shetucket street, lost a large part
of the four fingers of his left hand on
Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock, when
the 3-ton vault fell on his hand, pin-
ning him fast. Foreman Dericks, who
was working on the vault, was not
gave a remarkable exhibition of nerve
as he directed his men how to raise
the vault and get him loose, appear-
ing less excited during the ten or
fifteen minutes that it required before
he was released than the men who
were working like beavers to lift the
heavy vault.

The unfortunate accident happened
through the giving way of the jacks

FENCE TAKEN DOWN

FROM BANK FRONT

Stonework on the Thames Building in
Place and the New Granite Walk
Has Been Laid.

The stonework on the new Thames
National building being in place behind
the old granite walk, the fence which
has enclosed the sidewalk and street
there for the past months was re-
moved on Friday, giving a good view of
what the handsome building will look
like when it is completed. There are
some work to be done on the front
interior, and it will be some time be-
fore the bank will be occupied. The
rest of the material is being placed
under way in the building, the walls
and ceiling being practically done.

Next door the contractors are pull-
ing along the work on the new front
of the First National bank, which is
now above the second floor of the
building. It will not be long before
the stonework is all in place there
when the interior work will be start-
ed.

Carpenters are pushing along the
work of installing the fixtures for the
Reid & Hughes Co. in the Shapton
building. The doors have been hung
and the casing for the display win-
dows are all in. The placing of the
shelving through the store is now un-
der way. Timothy C. Murphy has
started work on the addition to the
Alice building in Main street, the tear-
ing out of the present wooden build-
ing there being under way. Another
building, the same size as the Alice,
will be erected, the entrance being
that in the Alice building. It will be
erected on the line of the Alice
building and built to the same height
and of the same style of architecture.

Mr. Nicholson has been at work
tearing out in the east end of that
block, which property he purchased of
Mrs. Case, and it will be altered for
use as a place of business.

BANQUET GIVEN

BLEACHERS ENGRAVERS

William Crowe, Jr., Completed His
Seven Years' Apprenticeship—Enter-
tains Members of Department at
Wauregan House.

In recognition of the completion of
his seven year apprenticeship in the
engraving department of the local
branch of the United States Engraving
company, William Crowe, Jr., son of
William Crowe, who is in charge of
the printing department of the same
plant, entertained the other employes
of the branch on Friday evening. The
banquet was given at the Wauregan
house on Friday evening. The tables
were set in the dining hall, and the
menu was very attractive. The follow-
ing choice menu was served:

Little Neck in Shell
Mock Turtle—Old Sherry
Stuffed Olives
Broiled Fresh Swordfish—Parley Sauce
Julienne Potatoes, Stuffed Cucumbers
Roast Turkey, Stuffed, Giblet Sauce
Potato Croquettes
Asparagus
Demi-Tasse

John M. Macdonald, the popular over-
seer at the plant, acted as toastmas-
ter. His characteristic style, and there
were several who spoke, com-
plimenting Mr. Crowe on the comple-
tion of his apprenticeship, which he
was also several solos and the en-
tire assembly sang many popular
songs. Professor White officiating at
the banquet.

It proved a decidedly happy gather-
ing and one which will be long re-
membered.

NATIVE OF NORWICH TOWN.

Rev. John F. Ryan Has Been in the
Priesthood for Fourteen Years.

The changes in the diocese of Hart-
ford as announced by Bishop Nillan go
into effect next week and will be made
after Sunday.

The Rev. John F. Ryan, who has
been appointed pastor of St. Law-
rence's church, Hartford, is well and
widely known as the principal of
St. Patrick's school, Hartford. He is a
native of Norwich town. A short time
ago Mayor Smith appointed Father
Ryan a member of the juvenile com-
mission.

BEATING THE STORK.

As Autos Increase Birth Rate Drops in
New Haven.

The auto is beating the stork in
New Haven. Automobile owners are
increasing and baby owners decreas-
ing. There is no getting away from
the facts. The increase in autos last
year was 25 per cent. The decrease in
the birth rate, approximately, two per
cent.

Originating in Kansas, the question
has swept the land. Are wives so
busy with motor cars that they haven't
time for babies? It has set folks
thinking.

New York city has looked into the
matter and finds it doesn't apply to
them. New York state all the way
through makes similar returns. Buffalo,
Utica, Albany, Rochester, Syracuse,
all declare the birth rate increase to
surpass the increase in autos.

In New Haven the rigs seemed run-
ning exactly opposite.

A year ago there were 800 autos
owned by New Haven people. Now
there are a thousand and that means
one to every 160 people, a pretty good
record. In 1903 there were 873
autos in the city. Last year the num-
ber reached 1,000, and for five months
in 1910 the advent of 1,500 little ones
has been registered in the city hall.

Records of the port of New York
since the beginning of the year show
that the nation will receive one mil-
lion immigrants before 1911 close.

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY INDICATES

CONTINUATION OF DROUGHT.

Rain is Much Needed Everywhere, but
None is Promised.

It begins to look as if we were in for
a drought, for you know

"St. Swithin's day, if he be fair,
For forty days 'twill rain no more."

Friday was just another such day as
those since the first of the week. With
a temperature of 80 and a wind all
through the morning there came a 12-
mile southwest breeze to keep the air
moving the entire east along the coast.
It doesn't seem as if St. Swithin
had any interest in us.

Perhaps it was because he was an
Englishman, and so doesn't care much
for the weather here. When Swithin
was alive there wasn't any American
or Boston tea parties, or
Concerts, even if there were sur-
reys. The old gentleman resided in Win-
chester, you will remember, and when
they buried him under the eaves of the
cloister he got all the dripping rain-
drops. He was the bishop of Win-
chester, and the people thought they'd
do him a favor by burying him in the
churchyard. Then, the legend is, it
began to rain, and the bishop caused
it to be known that he hated the water.
Perhaps that's why he has become
known as the patron saint of drunk-
ards, outside of his fair